

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 13

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 5th, 1955

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Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson returned home after spending the winter in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur returned home Monday after an extended Easter holiday to the West Coast and points in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper motored to Banff to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Gladys Watts mother of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Watts (nee Jean Cooper).

Herman Coates is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

## OSCAR JACOB RAISER

Oscar Jacob Raiser was killed at 1:15 p.m. Monday on his father's farm near Carbon when a tractor he was riding overturned and pinned him underneath. He was hauling rocks to unload in a small slough when the accident happened.

Scene of the accident was near Zion Church on No. 9 highway.

Sgt. F. A. Amy, R.C.M.P. and Coroner Whitmore and Dr. Milne of Carbon investigated the accident and decided no inquest was necessary.

Born at Swalwell 24 years ago, he is survived by his parents, Jacob and Mary Raiser; one sister, Mrs. Leo (Irma) Biebrick of Carbon.

Rev. Mueller will conduct the services from the Carbon Baptist Church Friday at 2 p.m. with Winters Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## DR. E. MILNE

Wishes to announce commencement of Surgical and Medical Practice in Carbon.

Phone Carbon 81 for appointments. Office hours 1 to 6 p.m.

For  
GRAIN INSURANCE  
and  
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS  
**S. F. TORRANCE**  
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

FARMERS — ASK FOR  
**PIONEER**  
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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

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by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada  
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Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Dance June 17. Watch for posters.

Rev and Mrs. Peach and children of Calgary were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roberts on Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Poole, May 3rd, a son in the Drumheller hospital.

Gamble Community Association are holding their 50th Jubilee Celebration on August 5th. There will be a guest speaker in the evening, (Hon. Gordon Taylor). Watch for posters. Every one is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Poxon attended the Red and White Conference on Wed. with a Banquet and Dance in the evening at the Palliser hotel.

The Amateur Show held in Carbon on April 22nd was sponsored by the Carbon Home and School Association, and not by the Students' Union as reported.

Carbon was well represented by contestants, and several other communities were represented at the contest.

Prizes were awarded for first, second and third places in Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes. The Grand Prize went to the popular local contestant Bobby Ohlhauser.

A highlight of the evening's entertainment was the tap dancing and baton work of Miss Nola Feser of Rockyford. Miss Feser, who conducts a dancing class in Rockyford, was not competing for a prize, and her efforts as well as those of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Feser in accompanying her to Carbon, were solely in the interests of neighborliness.

The Committee was unfortunate

in securing as judges a trio from Three Hills: Dr. Shand, Miss June Warkentine and George Van Doren. These generous people would not accept even travelling expenses as compensation for their efforts.

Mr. Vern Dresser, President of the Carbon Home and School Association attended the H. and S. Convention at Banff last week.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES



BY THE S.M.

In the last report, Bobby Hood omitted to mention that the boys who helped put out the grass fire at Dunphy had to work like beavers and many kudos are due them for they were just about played out by the time the fire was done with.

Kerekes, Fox and Garrett perspired so much that they must

have lost at least two tons apiece. Anyway they drank a cream can of water after, so I guess they are now all wet.

At our last meeting Ronnie Bauer tried to put the lights out (on my instructions). He was acting as a "spy" and the Patrol

Continued on back page

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who sent flowers, cards and letters while I was a patient in the Calgary hospital. A special thanks to the Carbon Old Timers Association for the lovely flowers.

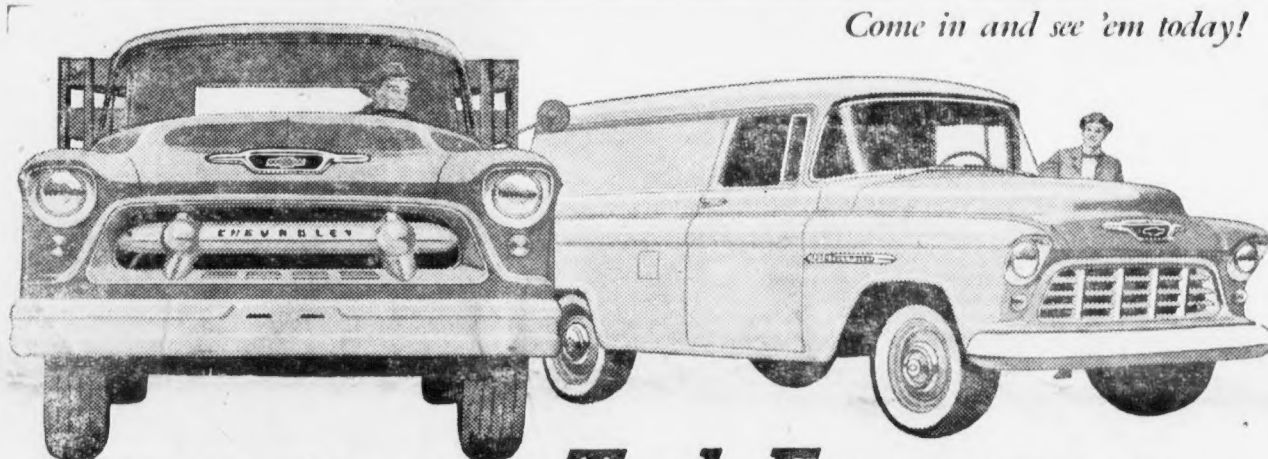
Mrs. W. Brock Elliott.

FOR SALE—Youth's Bed. Honey finished Maple. Good condition \$18.00.

—Apply Leslie Bramley, Carbon.

FOR SALE—FRYERS for sale reasonable.

—Apply W. Downe, Phone 306, Carbon.



Come in and see 'em today!

## NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

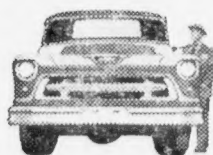
with a whole truckload of new advantages for you!

Here's what happens when Canada's No. 1 truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are some of the new advances ready to work for you right now.

These new Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks do more jobs. Do 'em faster. Do 'em better. And do 'em with new economy. If you've got a job for a truck, we've got the modern truck for your job! Look over the new features and advances highlighted here — no other line of truck offers so much that's new. Then come in and look over these Task-Force Trucks in person.

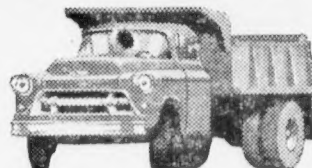


A General Motors Value



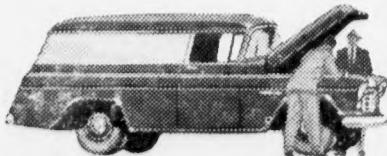
### A new kind of truck styling

It's Work-Styling — an exclusive development in truck design with two distinctively different styling treatments. On the job, your truck "looks the part" — becomes a profitable advertisement on wheels for you and your business.



### New 19,500 lb. G.V.W. capacity

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks are designed and built to handle loads of all kinds and sizes. Capacities now go all the way up to 19,500 pounds Gross Vehicle Weight — the highest ever for Chevrolet!



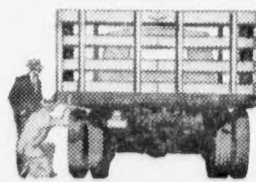
### New "high-voltage" engines

All new engines feature a new 12-volt electrical system for faster, surer starts and increased generator capacity — plus many more exclusive advances. They're the last word in smooth, quiet and thrifty truck power!



### The cab is as new as the view

New Sweep-Sight windshield — plus more glass all around — for a wider, safer view. New High-Level ventilation for cleaner, fresher air. New broader and softer seats — new stronger cab construction — new comforts and conveniences throughout!

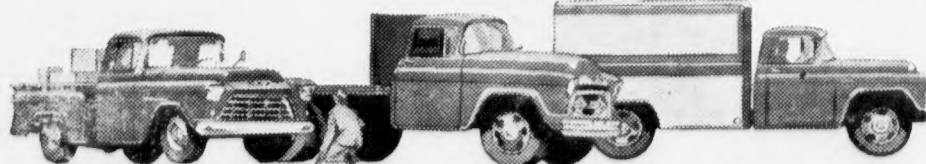


### A smoother, load-steady ride

New springs front and rear provide a smoother, more stable ride for the driver and load alike. Chevrolet's new and exclusive concealed Safety Steps guard against accumulations of mud, snow, or ice on the running boards.

### New stronger standard-width frames

These trucks are new from the drawing boards out! All models now have new ladder-type frames of standard width, with full-length parallel side members. This new design provides greater strength, rigidity and durability.



### New Overdrive or Automatic

Now Chevrolet offers you new Overdrive as well as improved Synchro-Mesh and Automatic transmissions. Overdrive is now available as an extra-cost option on sedan deliveries and Automatic on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton jobs.

### New Power Brakes\* and Tubeless Tires

Now you can get the extra ease and safety of Chevrolet Power Brakes available on the Heavy-Duty models! And you get new tubeless tires as standard equipment on all 1/2-ton models!

\*Optional at extra cost

### New handling ease with Power Steering

Driving's easier, safer and less tiring with Chevrolet Power Steering — and now it's available on Heavy Duty Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks. It's optional at extra cost.



### New colors! New two-tone combinations

Take your choice of a longer-than-ever list of attractive new colors and combinations. They help you take full advantage of the advertising value of your Chevrolet Task-Force Truck.

CT 555D

# GARRETT MOTORS, PHONE 31, CARBON



## Saskatchewan announces immunization program with Salk polio vaccine

REGINA.—Following announcement that the Salk polio vaccine had proved a success, the Saskatchewan department of Public Health has completed arrangements to immunize 29,000 boys and girls born in 1949 and 1950 against polio. The immunization will be free and voluntary, the expense being shared by the federal and provincial governments. Vaccination will be done with three injections, the first two treatments being a week apart, the third a month later.

Health minister T. J. Bentley said that organization in Saskatchewan and Regina and in seven organized health regions was under direction of the medical health officers concerned. In the health regions the clinics will be set up at key points chosen by the health officers.

### Selected centres

Outside the two cities and the health regions, clinics will be operated at 15 selected centres to which children are to be brought by their parents or guardians from designated areas. The centres are Biggar, Canora, Colonsay, Davidson, Hudson Bay, Humboldt, Kerrobert, Kindersley, Melfort, Melville, Nipawin, Outlook, Rose-Town, Wadena and Yorkton.

Mr. Bentley said it was expected that the first injections would be given in Saskatoon and Regina and in the health regions May 2 to 7; the second doses May 9 to 14, and the final treatment June 6 to 11.

In the unorganized area the first injection will be May 16 to 21, the second May 23 to 28, and the third and final dose June 20 to 25.

The children in the Northern Administration Area of the province are not included at this time and these will be given the protection at a later date.

Mr. Bentley said that the immunization against polio would be started in the health regions and the two cities because they have fully organized public health staffs. After the initial two doses have been given the children in the health regions, regional nurses will be loaned for the work in the unorganized areas.

The health minister said that the department began in February to make plans for the biggest immunization project in its history.

At that time it was indicated that the results of the large-scale test program in the United States and some parts of Canada would become known by the middle of April. Information received by Canadian health authorities indicated that the new vaccine for which the world has waited was safe and probably effective. When its effectiveness was definitely assured it remained only for the federal food and drug control officials to license the vaccine for use in Canada.

### Production arranged

A central advisory committee at Ottawa established some time ago by the department of National Health and Welfare arranged for production of the vaccine by Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, which are affiliated with the University of Toronto and its School of Hygiene.

The supply of vaccine available is strictly limited and has been allocated among the provinces on a population basis. The product is being supplied at cost, but even so the total expense involved in the free immunization of 29,000 Saskatchewan children will run an estimated \$90,000, shared between the federal and Saskatchewan governments. The same arrangement exists with regard to the other provinces.

The department of Public Health has sent out notices to parents of all children known to have been born in 1949 and 1950, alerting them to watch for press and radio announcements. Municipal offices in the areas outside the health regions and Saskatoon and Regina will also be informed where residents or their municipalities should take children to be vaccinated. As much as possible, people are being directed to the nearest immunization centre. They will not be accepted at other centres than indicated to avoid "runs" on available supplies.

### Unorganized areas

In the areas outside the health regions the clinics are being organized by the seven public health nurses now working there. Each clinic will be staffed with three public health nurses, two local registered nurses, and volunteer registrars and receptionists. Parents or guardians must accompany children and will be asked to sign consent cards before injections are given.

Children who miss the first injection will be eliminated from the immunization procedure. There can be no skipping and no going back for missed doses, Mr. Bentley said. Children who miss the protective doses or drop out will have to wait until further supplies of vaccine become available.

Mr. Bentley said that the vaccine had been found effective and wholly safe; not a single case of a bad reaction was reported. One million eight hundred thousand children were involved in the test demonstration.

Careful records will be kept of the immunization program and concurrently there will be a detailed program to keep tab on reported polio cases this year. Every suspected or diagnosed case will be subject to check and confirmation.

The health minister hoped that all parents would co-operate with the department and the medical health officers, and that no one would seek immunization for children in age groups not being included in the current project.

It is expected that Salk vaccine will become progressively available

for the protection of all children, and for adults as well. Connaught Laboratories will continue production throughout the summer and a number of pharmaceutical manufacturers are also expected to have supplies of the vaccine available shortly.

## Victoria Day Monday, May 23

REGINA.—Schools throughout Saskatchewan will observe Victoria Day on May 23, instead of May 24th, this year.

By federal statute, Victoria Day is to be observed throughout Canada on the Monday preceding the 25th day of May.

The education minister said that May 24th will be a regular teaching day, on which all schools in the province should be in operation. Regular school grants will not be paid for May 23, but will be paid for all schools in operation on May 25th.

The human heart rests more than it beats.

## Launch slogan contest forest conservation

REGINA.—A contest for a forest conservation slogan will be sponsored again this year among the school children of Saskatchewan. A first prize of \$15 and second and third prizes of \$10 and \$5 are being offered by the Department of Natural Resources for the best slogan. The prizes are usually presented at one of the Forest Festivals held in the forest fringe area during Forest Conservation Week.

The winning slogan last year was, "Touring, camping, on vacation; please remember conservation," contributed by Fred Stevenson, Jr., of Wrixton. Slogans need not necessarily rhyme but they must be 10 words in length or less. Only slogans from elementary school students from Grade 1 to VIII inclusive will be accepted.

The entry must bear the name and address of the student, as well as age, and grade and name of school. Entries should be forwarded to "Conservation Information Service, Department of Natural Resources, Government Administration Building, Regina, Sask." Only entries mailed before April 30, 1955, will be accepted.

## Accidents chief death cause



Accidents are now the chief cause of death in children under the age of 15, and 83 Saskatchewan children were accidentally killed in 1954, the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health reports. In addition, 3,925 children were treated in hospitals for injuries received in accidents, and some of these will be scarred and disfigured for life. The department has designated May 1 as Saskatchewan Child Safety Day in the hope of making adults aware of the danger to children and the responsibility of grownups to give adequate protection. Most accidents to children happen on home premises.

## Spring thaw Warning

In most areas of the province, rotting ice and running water are creating a real hazard. These hazards are especially attractive to children.

Parents should warn their children about the water dangers in their own locality. They should, at this time, make a special effort to keep a sharp eye on children under school age.

Red Cross suggests that now is a good time to have safety equipment handy—such as a long pole—a 50 foot length of light rope and possibly, a couple of inflated inner tubes.

Remember, where there is water and children, the children often end up in the water.

### Should be watched

Novice and non-swimmers should be watched by a good swimmer whenever they are wading or swimming. Wade only where the bottom is known to be safe. Do not swim after a heavy meal. Wait 2 hours. It is believed that a full stomach is a contributing cause of stomach cramps. Also may place an undue strain on the heart. If you must swim stay close to shore. Swim champions cool off gradually by rubbing water over entire body before diving. If the body is over-heated from exercising or sunning and suddenly cooled off, blood vessels contract creating a high blood pressure which may cause fainting.

Non-swimmers should stay out of boats. Novice swimmers should do their boating with a competent person and in very shallow water. Can you swim well with clothes on? Learn to tread water, hands only, feet only, this a most useful skill for resting, clearing the throat, disrobing, helping someone else. Do not dive into unknown waters, wade in until you find out the depth and if bottom is free of obstructions. If you are pushed, or must get into the water quickly at an unfamiliar bathing place, jump feet first (stride jump).

## Home Workshop



This handsome cage is 24 inches long; 17 wide and stands 23 inches high. The outside surfaces of the gables, ridgepole and frame are painted red and black to contrast with the natural wood the bars which are made from 3/16-inch dowels. The construction is all very simple and it will be quick too if you have a small power drill to speed the drilling of the holes for the bars. Pattern gives directions with sketches for making accessories such as drinking fountains and floor litter pan but standard items available at shops selling pets and supplies may be used with this cage. Price of pattern 433 is 35c.



This roomy rocker will please most any little boy or girl. While the lines are rather quaint, the sides and seat are each cut from modern plywood in a single piece. The assembly is quick and easy with cross pieces of solid stock. An attractive feature that may be added to this chair is the pendulum type musical movement that plays eighteen notes of Rock-A-Bye Baby. These movements sell for about three fifty at hobby supply stores. The saw lines are traced from the pattern to the wood. Everything is complete on pattern 430, copy of which will be mailed to readers sending name and address with 35c to—

Address order to:  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

—By Les Carroll

## Patterns

Jiffy-sew charmer



7245  
SIZES  
12-20

by Alice Brooks

Darling of your new-season wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts—couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

## THE TILLERS





## Bible proves authoritative guide for archaeologists

JERUSALEM.—Archaeologists are making use of an authoritative guidebook—the Bible—in their search for evidence of past civilizations in the Near East, a United Press story relates.

It has led more than one digger to put his shovel down at the right spot.

The Bible's references to copper mines in the region between the Dead Sea and the Gulf of Akaba led to the discovery of King Solomon's copper mines. They have been reopened and are being worked again for ore.

### Find 225 sites.

Archaeologists have unearthed 225 sites of ancient habitation in the desert country called the Negev. They were led to search there by chapters 12 and 13 of the Book of Genesis, which told them the area was not always a wilderness but was thriving with people in the time of Abraham.

Professor Nelson Glueck, an American archaeologist, believes he has proved the correctness of a story in Genesis 14 about a rebellion of a number of kings against the ruler Chedorlaomer.

By tracing a chain of destroyed cities from southern Syria to the central Negev, Glueck showed them to be the remains of a civilization wiped out in Abraham's day.

## French electric train hits record 200 m.p.h.

BORDEAUX, France.—Two Frenchmen guided a sleek electric train to a world rail speed record of 200 miles an hour—almost 50 miles an hour better than the old record. And they said they could have gone even faster if they had had more straight track ahead.

As it is, their record is not expected to last. Another French electric train will try to beat the mark.

The record-breaking engine, the CCT107, weighs 107 tons and has 4,400-horsepower rating. It was pulling three streamlined cars full of recording equipment. The CCT107, one of 50 of its type now in service in France, is a sister engine of the CCT121, which established the record of 152 miles an hour February 20, 1954.

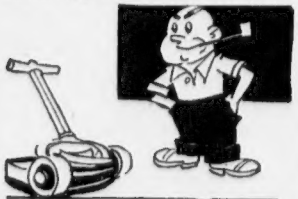
The electric engine trying for a new mark will be the French prototype BB9004, which is lighter than the CCT107 and is equipped with special gears for better "rack-holding."

## Strictly Fresh

Museum of modern art spokesman in New York City maintains that parents should not discourage children who smear walls with crayons or water-color paints—the tots are developing "creativity and free expression." There's nothing free, though, about the landlord's expression of how much you'll have to pay to redecorate.

Firemen in Comstock, Minn., doused walls of a burning tavern with beer to douse the flames when they ran out of water. We hope it was more effective than the same treatment on human interiors the morning after.

Poets extol autumn, "when the frost is on the pumpkin," but the season we like best is that brief



interlude between winter and spring when the rust is still on the lawn mower.

It would require more than a stretch of the imagination to picture some gals in the new bathing suits.

Fellow in Mexico City, Mexico, stole 10 feet of cable, sold it for \$5 to buy medicine for a toothache. Turned out to be fine ear-ache medicine. Cable was part of a radio broadcasting hookup.

Some kangaroos live in trees and can jump as far as 50 feet to the ground.

3138

## Teen-agers step into new fad



**DENIM'S AFOOT**—Styled to go with blue jeans, the everyday garb of today's feminine teen-agers, these blue-denim shoes are copper riveted for strength and style. Now being modeled in New York City, they're said by fad-wise shoppers to offer the greatest challenge to scuffed loafers that has tickled the feet—and imagination of teen-agers in years.

### URGES EXPRESSWAYS

VANCOUVER.—Multimillion-dollar expressways will have to be built in the next 20 years to cope with Vancouver's growing traffic problems, says City Engineer John Oliver.

From 1600 to 1858, the East India Trading company was the ruling power of India.

## Wonder metal 'titanium' to be used in Canadian aircraft

MONTREAL.—Titanium, one of the world's rarest and strongest metals, will be used in planes for the first time in Canada here next year, says a British United Press story.

The heat-resistant, non-corrosive "wonder metal" is expected to save half to two-thirds of the weight of stainless steel which otherwise would be used in 13 maritime reconnaissance planes for the RCAF.

Canadair, Ltd., plans to start producing the military version of British Bristol Britannia airliners at its suburban Cartierville, Que., plant early next year.

Canadian Aviation Magazine reported that Canadair would use titanium, which now costs about \$5.00 a pound in sponge form and more than \$20 a pound in fabricated form, instead of stainless steel as engine fire-walls. The metal weighs less and is as strong as steel.

The titanium would cost between \$24,000 and \$36,000 per plane, under present production methods. Stainless steel would cost about \$16,000.

It was learned there was a possibility the cost would be cut drastically if a Quebec firm per-

fects a secret electrolytic process on which it has been working for a year. The Shawinigan Water and Power Company is operating a pilot plant and said it expects to make titanium commercially "at prices substantially lower than have been possible heretofore."

Titanium production in the United States in 1953, the last year for which complete figures are available, was 2,250 (CQ) tons and was reported to be only 200 tons in all other countries outside the Iron Curtain.

### ORIGINAL ACADEMIC GOWN

The original academic gown was a "decent habit," a full length of dark cloth which, with the tunic, was required dress for students in most medieval universities. The hood was a common part of civilian dress and had no special significance.

The Douglas fir is considered the most valuable commercial tree.

## Science may help solve Abominable Snowman myth

By JERRY KLEIN  
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—The high-powered microscope of Dr. Leon A. Hausman, zoology professor at Rutgers university in New Brunswick, may help solve the mystery of the Abominable Snowman who for generations has been a fearful phantom of the Himalayan mountains.

A member of India's Bombay Natural History society recently made an expedition into the remote Himalayas where he became

stroys men and carries young native women off to icy haunts.

An expedition trying to climb Mount Everest in 1921 first reported finding footprints of the monster. In recent years the ascents of Mount Everest and Annapurna have brought the creature new notoriety.

Scattered reports about the Snowman trickled out and finally came photographs of footprints made by a creature about the size of a man, but dwelling at altitudes far above those where



—Central Press Canadian.

Dr. Leon A. Hausman examines hairs in his laboratory

friendly with the minks of the Thyangboche monastery. They permitted him to inspect what they called a scalp from one of the "abominable" creatures and to take a few hairs back with him to Bombay.

There, the historian was urged by a Yale university scientist, Dr. Dillon Ripley, to send the hairs to Dr. Hausman, one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject. And so the bit of scalp came halfway around the world, to the Rutgers laboratory.

Dr. Hausman is still working on the problem, but he now believes that the specimen is not part of a scalp at all, but a kind of cap molded from the back or shoulder skin of some large mammal. He thinks it may date back several centuries, into the misty past of Asia.

One possibility, the professor says, is that the hairs may have originally come from a mammal which didn't roam the mountains of Nepal at all, but lived in a land hundreds of miles distant.

When Dr. Hausman files his final report on the Abominable Snowman, it will be published by the Bombay Natural History society. He has already decided that the hairs do not come from either a bear or langur, the sacred monkey of India, both of which mammals have been suspected of being the Snowman.

The Snowman—called in Nepal the Yeti or Metohkangmi—has been the subject of story and surmise for more than a hundred years. Natives of the mountain kingdom are said to tremble at its name, for legends say that it is a vicious creature which de-

a human being would perish for lack of oxygen.

It is not altogether surprising that a New Jersey college professor should have the task of identifying this strange creature, for Dr. Hausman has an international reputation as an expert on hair—"human and otherwise." In several previous "cases," the professor's findings have helped prove the guilt of murderers.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### MUSIC

Music is a friend of labor; it lightens the task by refreshing nerves and spirit.—William Green.

Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and good manners; she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable.—Martin Luther.

Mental melodies and strains of sweetest music supersede conscious sound. Music is the rhythm of head and heart.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

—Berthold Auerbach

Of all the cultural forms of entertainment the most widespread and most spontaneous participation is gained through song.

—Earl Robinson

The trouble with music appreciation in general is that people are taught to have too much respect for music; they should be taught to love it instead.

—Igor Stravinsky

Drive With Care!

## Family Will Cluck With Delight Over New Chicken Recipes

BY DOROTHY MADDUX

EVERYONE likes chicken, and spring birds will be on the market any day. So let's pick out two delicious recipes using broiler-fryer chickens and enjoy ourselves.

### Easy Oven-Fried Chicken and Biscuits (Four servings)

One 2½ pound chicken for frying, cut up; 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup packaged biscuit mix, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ cup each, shortening and butter or margarine; 2 cups packaged biscuit mix, ½ cup milk.

Dip the chicken pieces in a mixture of biscuit mix, salt, pepper and paprika to coat well. Melt shortening in a shallow baking dish (9x12x2) in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Remove baking dish from oven and place chicken skin-side down in a single layer. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Turn chicken. Push chicken pieces to one side.

Make biscuits, using biscuit mix and milk. Combine. Roll dough ½-inch thick; cut biscuits; place on bottom of pan, being sure both chicken and biscuits remain in a single layer. Bake another 15 minutes, or until biscuits are lightly brown and chicken is tender.

### Lemon Barbecue Chicken

One chicken, salt, pepper, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¾ cup lemon sauce.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces, or, if quick-frozen, thaw according to directions on the box. Rinse in cold water and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in skillet and brown chicken, skin-side down. Turn and brown.

Pour Lemon Sauce over chicken pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over pieces.

### Lemon Sauce (Yield: ¾ cup)

One small clove garlic, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup salad oil, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon dried thyme.

Mash garlic clove with salt in a bowl. Add remaining ingredients



Meal with a party air for any-day eating is this easy oven-fried, chicken-and-biscuits dish. And it's also a work-saving taste-tempter to serve to company.

and mix together. If possible, allow sauce to stand overnight to blend flavors before using.

Note: Use a heavy aluminum or stainless-steel skillet for Lemon Barbecue Chicken.



# World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

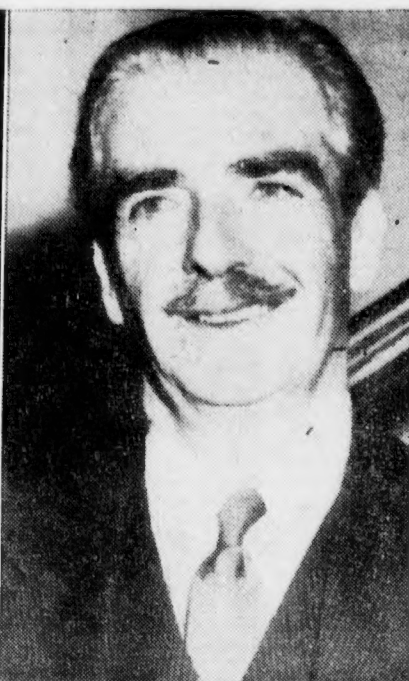
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**SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL**

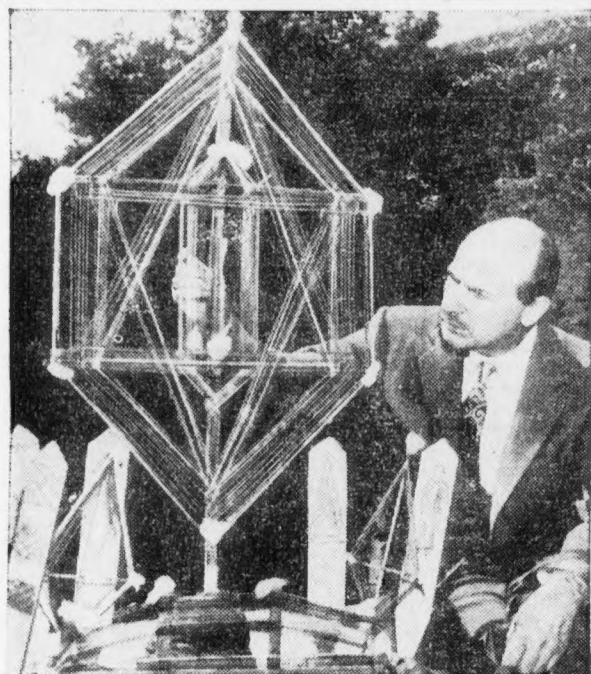


**SIR ANTHONY EDEN**

Fifty-seven-year-old Sir Anthony Eden has realized a longtime ambition as he was made Prime Minister of England following Sir Winston Churchill's retirement. Sir Anthony's years of suspense as the No. 2 man in British politics is now ended as the nation's two big political parties get set for their fourth post-war general election.



**TORONTO DRAMA WINNER**—James E. Dean (left) of Toronto, producer of the Toronto Playcraftsman production of *The Country Girl* receives the Calvert Trophy for the best play in the Central Ontario Drama Festival, David J. Ongley, first vice-president of the Dominion Drama Festival, makes the award.



**ANTENNA FOR GHOST-TO-GHOST NETWORK** — Frederick Spiegelberg, professor of Asian civilization, examines a Tibetan ghost trap on display at the University of Stanford, at Stanford, Calif. Fashioned of sticks and colored thread, it is mounted in mud mixed with human ashes. Tibetans believe that drawings of people and animals on slats lure ghosts into circle of small traps. Ghosts then become entangled in TV antenna-like device. When wool tufts at points of antenna become damp, it's a sign ghost is trapped. Antennae come in 14 different designs, one for each major type of spirit Tibetans hope to ensnare.



**WALTER HARRIS** in his first budget has given the tax payers a shot-in-the-arm by knocking down personal and corporation income taxes and lowering the taxes on automobiles and tires. Married tax payers with an income of \$5,000 a year will get at least a 12 percent reduction in his personal income tax on his first paycheck next July. Corporation tax drops from 49 percent to 47 percent as of last January 1st. A saving of some \$75 on the price of the lowest priced new cars will be realized due to the reduction of from 15 percent to 10 percent on the special excise tax on automobiles. The 10 percent special excise tax on tires and tubes has been cut out completely.



**IT'S NOT THE COLD—BUT THE NOISE**—Joan Powers, of the National Research Council, is modelling "ear defenders," newly developed by the council to protect the hearing of workers in heavy industries like boiler factories, jet engine test cells and foundries.



**A GIFT FOR THE PRESIDENT**—Proud Leroy Curtis brought this "Sword of Hope" to President Eisenhower, launching the 1955 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. The society says the Denver six-year-old has been cured of cancer following an operation at the age of three months. The sword is the symbol of the society.



**'SEA "ROBIN"**—This is one "robin" which won't gladden the hearts of winter-weary northerners unless they see her picture in the newspaper. It's Robin Barrett, a nonmigratory type, who prefers to summer in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hindus drink water from the river Ganges just before they die in the belief that by doing so they do not have to return to this world.



**A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IN THE NORTH**—Martha Steinkeller came to Canada from Austria a year ago to arrive in Montreal—a 2,400-mile trip. And then she travelled an additional 2,500 miles to end up working in a hospital at Yellowknife, N.W.T., in Canada's sub-Arctic. Now she has a pet husky.



D.A.'S  
CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.  
DRUMHELLER

Lately I have received reports of heavy losses in pigs at farrowing time. Two of the nutritional deficiencies that may lead to trouble are Iron and Iodine and result in Anemia and Goitre.

## ANAEMIA

Iron is required for the formation and functioning of the blood. The amount of iron required is small and is present in the soil in adequate amounts. Suckling pigs are subsisting entirely on the sow's milk which does not contain iron. If iron is not supplied, anemia will develop.

**SYMPTOMS:** Symptoms are not usually noticed until after the first week of life and, on occasion, the first indication of trouble is that an animal dies. In white breeds, the affected pigs are noticeably pale. The hair is dull and the pigs are lacking in vigour and playfulness. In extreme cases there is evidence of rapid or laboured breathing, a condition sometimes referred to as thumps.

**PREVENTION:** Anaemia is prevented by supplying iron to suckling pigs. This should be carried out as a routine procedure. It may be given in the form of "reduced iron". This iron is administered on the second or third day of life and is repeated at seven-day intervals until the pigs are at least three weeks of age. Each dose is estimated as being that amount which will cover a

ten-cent coin. It is best given by moistening it with cod liver oil. There are commercial iron preparations available which are satisfactory.

Fresh sods or earth may be dug and placed in the pens twice a week. The little pigs will root in this and obtain sufficient iron. These sods may be fortified by sprinkling with a solution of iron sulphate, made by dissolving one ounce of iron sulphate in a quart of water.

## GOITRE (Hairless Pigs)

This condition is due to an iodine deficiency. Iodine is necessary for the development and functioning of the thyroid. This gland is functioning before the little pigs are born and is essential for their development. In districts where iodine is not present in the soil in sufficient amounts, it is necessary to supply it.

**SYMPTOMS:** A lack of iodine will result in pigs being born dead or they will die shortly after birth. There is sometimes a noticeable puffiness or thickness around the neck. A very marked feature is the absence of hair, or poor hair development. Very few pigs suffering from an iodine deficiency ever survive.

**PREVENTION:** This condition is easily prevented by supplying iodine to the pregnant sow. It is easily administered in the form of potassium iodide. Dissolve seven ounces of potassium iodide in a gallon of water and give a tablespoon of this solution to the pregnant sow once a week. The solution must be kept in a glass or enamelware container.

WHAT IS  
TOURIST SERVICE WEEK?

Tourist Service Week (May 1-7, 1955) is Canada's traditional spring campaign stressing the needs and desires of all who visit and travel in our country. Since 1946 Tourist Service Week has provided a recurring occasion for special attention to tourist trade problems by all appropriate provincial, regional and municipal authorities, local businessmen's associations, shops, restaurants, hotels, motels, resorts, service clubs, the schools, the press, radio and TV.

While Tourist Service Week is only one week in the year, its message to Canadians is something for them to act on every week the year round—to enhance in every possible way the reputation of their own communities and of all Canada as hosts to all visitors.

The widespread benefits of a healthy "Visitor Industry" are felt first at the local level where visitors spend money. One of the aims of Tourist Service Week is to correct the mistaken idea that proceeds of tourist trade are

shared only by those in certain fields of activity such as accommodation and transportation. The fact is, everybody benefits. Whatever you happen to do for a living—whether you work in industry, farming, trade or some other business or profession—you can be sure that some part of your income originally came from visitors to your community or your country.

Objectives of Tourist Service Week are:

1. Encourage needed improvements and highest standards of cleanliness, attractiveness, efficiency and courtesy in all services used by visitors, including: rail, air, water and road transportation; stores, service stations restaurants, and other retail outlets, all types of accommodation, including hotels, motels, resorts, camps; public services such as border authorities, information booths, washrooms, etc.
2. Promote development of tourist attractions such as historic sites, community parks, festivals, pageants and other special events that will make your area a more interesting place to visit.
3. Talk up the idea of travel in

Canada at all appropriate business, community or social gatherings and especially wherever you meet officials, teachers, press radio and TV people and others who influence opinions.

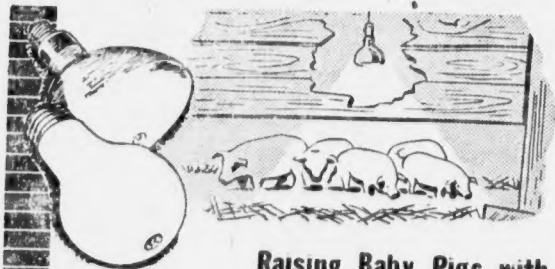
4. Support community tourist promotion organizations whose task it is to attract visitors to your area and assist them after they have come.

5. Feature distinctive local foods, handicrafts, etc. in all places frequented by visitors to your community.

6. Practise conservation of all recreational resources, including water, forests, wildlife and scenic attractions.

7. Be at all times courteous, cooperative and helpful to travelers and visitors. It is in everyone's best interest to make visitors want to stay longer, want to come back again and want to recommend the places they have visited to others.

In the past five years cost of family allowance payments has increased from \$271 million to \$365 million. Estimated annual cost in five years time is \$450 million.

INCREASE YOUR PROFITS  
WITH HEAT LAMPSRaising Baby Pigs with  
Infra-Red Heat Lamps

Build a boarded-off area under heat lamp to help keep pigs from being chilled or crushed by the sow. Some use second heat lamp over sow to quieten her during farrowing. Use heat lamps for lambs and chicks too.

COMPLETE SALES SERVICE  
No Sale too Large or too Small  
HERB SEPT

AUCTIONEER LICENSE No. 273  
PHONE THREE HILLS R710

"A SALE IN MY HAND MEANS MONEY IN YOURS"

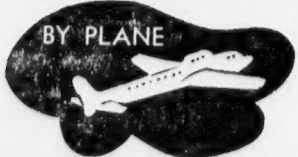


Every city, town and community in the Province will have special Jubilee Celebrations for the people at home as well as our tourist friends. Treat your visitors royally so that they will always remember Alberta's Golden Jubilee.

**Tourist Season May Set Record**  
Across Canada, according to a Canadian Press survey, emphasis is being placed on the Canadian tourist visiting other parts of Canada.  
In Alberta, bureau officials say they have received more than 7,000 inquiries about tourist possibilities in the province, compared with about 6,400 at this time last year.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

Be ready for more visitors this year than ever before. Encourage them to stay longer in your community. Be sure roadside services are adequate . . . that accommodations and meals are up to the required standards. See to it that our hometown surroundings are bright and attractive. Above all, be helpful and friendly. COURTESY PAYS!



## Tourist Service Week

This week, May 1-7, is dedicated to the improvement of all services for those who holiday in our Province. Everyone can play a part in helping to build a valued tourist industry.

## Tourists Pay Their Way

Tourists spend money on things the average person doesn't need . . . They don't wait for bargain sales . . . They buy what they want for cash, with money earned elsewhere, thus adding to the capital wealth of your community.

## Everyone Benefits

Food producers, the farmers and processors . . . manufacturers . . . retailers . . . hotels . . . motels . . . service stations . . . transportation companies . . . every dispenser of goods and services . . . all benefit from the tourist industry.

Be friendly!

HOWDY  
STRANGER!  
CAN I HELP YOU?



Alberta  
TRAVEL



Government  
BUREAU

Legislative Buildings

Edmonton, Alberta

COURTESY PAYS!



## Tillage operations must give maximum surface protection

Long ago some one fashioned a crude implement with which to till the soil and in so doing marked a great step forward in man's progress toward freedom from want.

Fundamentally, the purpose of tillage is to destroy competing vegetation, as for example in killing weeds, and to modify the structure of the soil so that a more favorable seed bed may result. However, cultivation with the many kinds of implements now in use permit rather more drastic modification to the soil than was possible to the primitive farmer with his sharpened stick.

Whether the tillage operations used are on fallow land or cropland, the farmer must be continually aware that tillage may promote destructive erosion of the soil if it is done unwisely. Thus, tillage operations must provide maximum surface protection while maintaining a good soil structure and the other aims of good husbandry such as weed and pest control.

Disc implements pulverize dry soil to a greater extent than cultivators, and the amount of pulverization is likely to increase with the speed of operation. Cultivation of moist soil may result in improving the physical condition by the formation of granules and clods. The moldboard plow appears to have no special advantages over other equipment in meeting the desirable aims of tillage and the cost is higher.

To what depth should the land be worked is an often repeated question. In general, cultivation to a depth of four inches seems to give satisfactory results. This depth should be established in the first operation in the spring when

the soil is moist so that hard layers may be loosened and good tilth established.

Deep subsoiling, or deep cultivation of any kind, as a practice is not supported by experimental results. Such operations add greatly to the cost of tillage and have failed to produce the hoped for increase in yields.

The fundamental purpose of tillage has remained the same since early times. Only nowadays with our great power driven machines we need to be a little more careful that the soil does not suffer abuse from unwise tillage operations.—J. Mitchell, Soil Science Department.

## Babysitters should be capable

Girls and women who like children and who have patience with them enjoy earning extra money as babysitters. To be a successful and safe temporary guardian of other people's youngsters, the sitter should be capable of dealing with emergencies as well as being able to spend a quiet evening.

The sitter should be able to give a baby his formula if necessary. In case of fire or other emergency, she should have presence of mind and know how to summon help.

A course in both first aid and home nursing are valuable to the babysitter. When the parents leave her in charge, she should be sure that she has a telephone number where they may be reached in case of necessity.

## POPULAR HEADGEAR

Canada's hat and cap industry turned out 6,088 dozen tams and berets in 1953, nearly three times as many as in 1952.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

### Affects of new skill on old one

Now that spring training is just around the corner and every enthusiastic athlete is trying to get the jump on the other fellow the problem of learning and getting used to new techniques and skills comes up.

The great Knute Rockne, one of the outstanding coaches of all time and coach of a series of highly feared Notre Dame football teams, during one of his equally famous clinics was asked to name what he considered the most important fundamental of success. His answer, which follows, should be well remembered by any athlete. "When a new idea or system is tried the athlete usually feels awkward and loses some of his skill at first and also some of his interest. The wise coach will sell the athlete on the idea that after this temporary period of impaired skill, a new peak of efficiency will be reached."

Also remember that the time it takes to acquire this new skill or technique depends on the attention and effort the athlete gives to its practice and the confidence in his coach—realizing that he knows what's he's talking about.

### Report from Pan-American games

Reports from the Pan-American Games show that tea is very popular with trainers and athletes. It is being used before and after workouts and competitions as an

energy jack-up and recovery aid. They are using clear, cool, strong tea sweetened with honey and take 4 to 6 ounces at a time.

### Don't carry around excess weight

When an athlete is preparing for the spring season and is overweight he often thinks he can "run off" his excess weight. To lose one pound of fat it takes forty-five miles of easy jogging, 5,700 continuous push-ups or, last but not least four and seven-eighths hours running at ten miles per hour. The best way to handle this problem is to exercise your self-control and eat sensibly.

### REGULATED DRIVING

Although Bermuda no longer excludes the automobile, the popular Atlantic resort island restricts gasoline transportation. Speeds are limited to 20 miles an hour in open country, 15 in town. No family may own more than one automobile. Cars more than five years old may not be sold for driving on public roads.

### Weekly Tip

#### SQUEAKY SHOES

To silence squeaky shoes pierce the sole with three or four tiny holes right in back of the ball of the foot.

### Ticklers

—By George



"I'm not pulling his tail, Mom. This maverick's doing all the pulling—I'm just holding him!"

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### GOD INTENDS THAT WE BE BETTER THAN WE ARE

What God intends us to be is undoubtedly something better than we are. Regardless of whatever we have attained, the law of the Christian life is to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

But if we could think of man as starting from scratch, or with an unformed life, what does God require?

First of all, honesty and uprightness; righteousness is the very foundation of the godly life. "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." For Jew or for Christian; in fact for those of any religion, in any time or place, the essential of the good life is the same.

But the Christian life, what God intends us to be, is not all found in personal goodness. The Christian life is a life of relationships.

Man does not live alone. He has privileges and duties in relation to his fellowman as well as to God, and the nature of his life toward God, in its reality and integrity, is, in fact, determined largely by what man is toward his fellowman.

"If a man say, I love God; and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

This is plain and specific, and also very applicable to our present-day world of racial, religious, and sectional prejudices, jealousies and hatreds.

What a long way we have to travel before we attain to that state in which God intends us to exist!

### Small accidents

Painful cuts can be acquired when handling food cans that have been opened. The sharp edges and points can inflict wounds and these should be given first aid immediately they happen. The cut should be cleansed and covered with a dry sterile dressing. Those useful little readymade bandages are handy to have in the kitchen, since they can be removed from their sterile packages and applied as soon as the accident happens.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Has. 2—Brussels. 3—Ruppee. 4—Mortar. 5—London. 6—Peach. 7—Has not. 8—Italy's. 9—Has not. 10—Auto.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- France (has) (has not) ratified rearming of West Germany.
- (Brussels) (Bucharest) was the scene of recent rioting over a proposed cut in aid to church schools.
- India's unit of currency is the (rupee) (dinari).
- Druggists use a pestle and (mortar) (mortar-board).
- The (London) (Rome) papers were recently hit by a strike.
- Spring cold wave has ruined vast (peach) (apple) acreages.
- U. S. (has) (has not) ratified rearming of West Germany.
- Mario Scelba is (Italy's) (Spain's) premier.
- Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill (has) (has not) confirmed rumors of his retirement.
- The (auto) (steel) industry is seeking a guaranteed annual wage.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

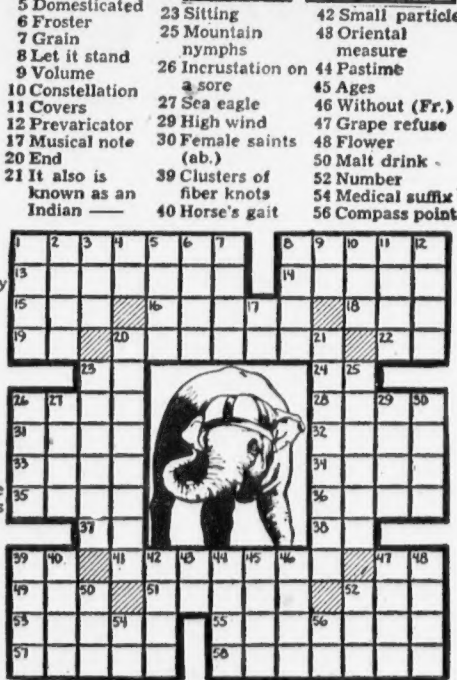
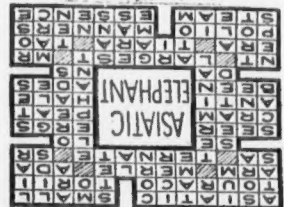
### Pachyderm

HORIZONTAL 57 Invisible vapor  
58 Perfume

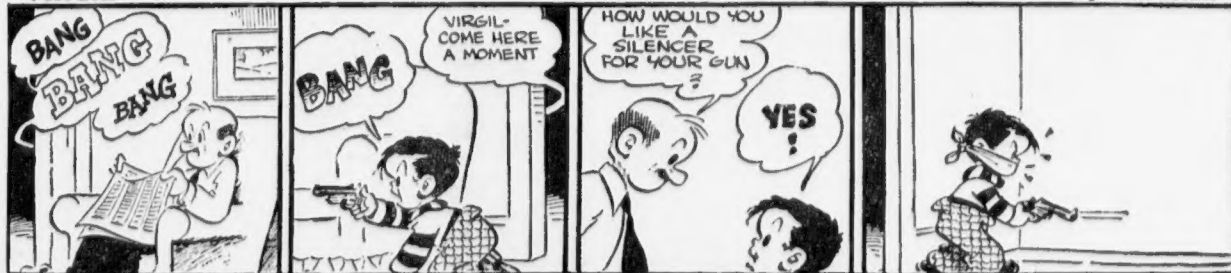
- 1 Depicted pachyderm, the elephant  
8 It has ears  
13 African bird  
14 Shinto gateway  
15 Upper limb of the body  
16 Australian cattle dog  
18 Baranof mountain  
19 Symbol for samarium  
20 Arranged in three  
22 Senior (ab.)  
23 Symbol for selenium  
24 Behold!  
26 Soothsayer  
28 Units of energy  
31 Stuff  
32 Type of fuel  
33 Against  
34 Robust  
35 Has existed  
36 Fruit drink  
37 Ambar  
38 Nova Scotia (ab.)  
39 Symbol for niton  
41 It is one of the of animals  
47 Written form of Mister  
49 Age  
51 Diadem  
52 Philippine peasant  
53 Infantile paralysis  
55 Habitual conduct

VERTICAL  
1 Indonesians of Mindanao  
2 Rail bird  
3 Chemical suffix  
4 Measure of area  
5 Domesticated  
6 Froster  
7 Grain  
8 Let it stand  
9 Volume  
10 Constellation  
11 Covers  
12 Prevaricator  
17 Musical note  
20 End  
21 It also is known as an Indian  
23 Sitting  
25 Mountain nymphs  
26 Incrustation on a sore  
27 Sea eagle  
29 High wind  
30 Female saints (ab.)  
39 Clusters of fiber knots  
40 Horse's gait

Here's the Answer



### VIRGIL



### BOZO





## Legislation planned against use of small fish as bait

REGINA.—The angler's time-honored habit of using small fish for live bait will likely be on its way out in southern Saskatchewan. As a result of the campaign to keep carp out of Saskatchewan waters, legislation is now underway to make the use of minnows illegal south of the 55th parallel.

The steady invasion of carp up the Assiniboine and Qu'Appelle rivers during the last two seasons has made this measure necessary. One of the main means of spreading this destructive fish through the United States and Eastern Canada has been the angler's bait bucket. Carp are able to migrate up rivers under natural conditions, but the only way they can get from one watershed to another is with the help of man.

### Drawing legislation

Legislation has already been proposed by the provincial government to abolish the use of small fish for live bait, and this legislation is now being considered by authorities in Ottawa, according to J. W. Churchman, Saskatchewan's deputy natural resources minister. Fisheries legislation is a federal responsibility.

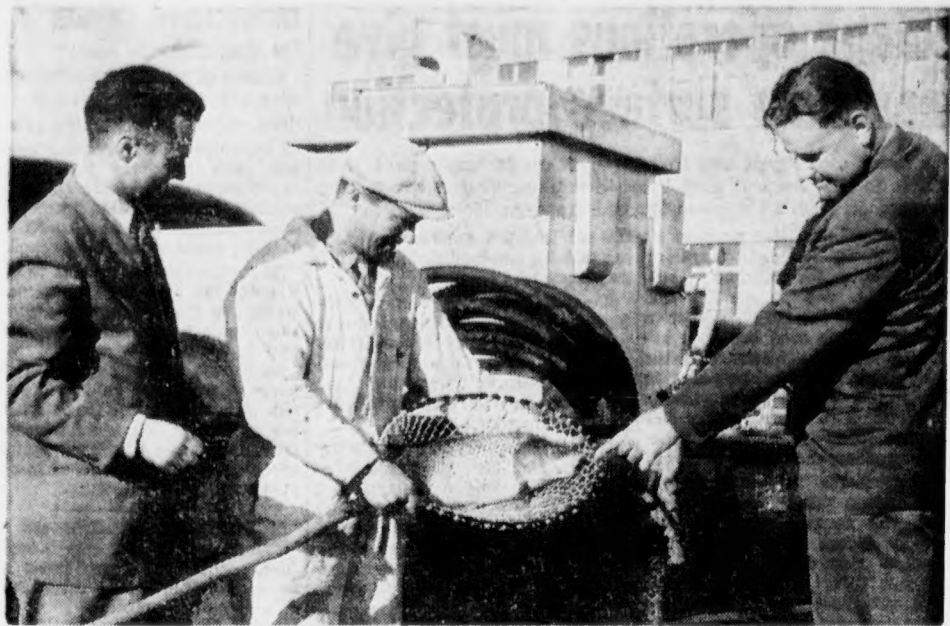
The other main measure to control the carp invasion is the use of fish screens on rivers and streams that may be used as mi-

gration routes for carp. One such screen has already been placed on the control dam at Katopwa Lake, and others will be set up as necessary.

The area under the anti-minnow regulation includes Dore Lake but does not include either Lac la Ronge or Primrose Lake. The 55th parallel cuts through Primrose and La Ronge lakes, and under the new regulation they are considered as being north of the restricted area.

The new regulations are likely to be irksome for some anglers who are convinced that minnows are necessary to catch pickerel in the summer time. Mr. Churchman felt, but expressed the opinion that the alternative to the regulation is sure invasion by carp and the destruction of most good angling waters.

The new regulation covers small fish only, and other kinds of bait normally used are not affected. Plastic coated minnows are considered as artificial lures, and may be used.



A 10-POUND SPECIMEN OF A CARP, one of several brought from North Dakota for use in a live fish exhibit at sportsmen's shows in Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw receives a close inspection from M. P. McConnell, director of the Conservation Information Service; Fisheries Officer J. R. Marchinko, and Southern District Superintendent W. A. Hartwell. The carp are being placed on exhibit to acquaint the public with the appearance of this destructive fish which has started moving into the province during the last two years. In the background is the fish fry distribution unit which was used to transport the live carp from North Portal to the fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle.

—Saskatchewan Government Photograph

## Lt.-Col. Bate heads Royal Winter Fair

TORONTO.—Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bate, O.B.E., CD., Toronto, one of Canada's leading amateur riders and horsemen, has been elected president of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, succeeding Stewart G. Bennett.

Lt.-Col. Bate, a grandson of the late Sir Henry N. Bate and son of the late Major H. G. Bate, was born in Ottawa and educated at Ashbury College. He joined the Canadian permanent force in 1914 and proceeded overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment and served in France and Belgium in the First World War. He was transferred to the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1924 and served on the headquarters staff of Military District No. 2 until after World War II when he was retired to pension on medical grounds.

Col. Bate has taken an active interest in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair since 1922 having shown hunters and jumpers from that date until 1938.

Col. Bate was a member of the Canadian Army Team from 1924 until 1938 with the exception of one year and competed in many horse shows across Canada and in the United States including the National in New York, Chicago, Boston as well as many European shows. In 1938 he captained the Canadian Army Team which represented Canada in Dublin and Germany. Col. Bate was a member of Canadian teams which won team championships at the National Horse Show in New York and in Toronto on three different occasions.

For the past three years, Col. Bate has been chairman of the horse show administrative committee of the Royal as well as vice-president for the past two years.

Well known as a judge of hunters and jumpers throughout the United States and Canada, Col. Bate has judged at such well-known shows as Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg, National Horse Show in New York, Rolling Rock, Pa., Piping Rock, L.I., Ox Ridge, L.I., Oak's Hunt, L.I., Milwaukee, New York Military Academy, Pacific National Exhibition, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa and the Canadian National Exhibition.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Taxes now take more than a third of national income. 3. The province was named to honor Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, wife of an early Canadian Governor-General. 1. Newsprint. 4. Imports exceeded exports by \$146 million. 2. Average wage is now \$60 a week.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

### Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In dollar value what is Canada's most important export commodity?
2. In 1945 the average wage in Canadian manufacturing plants was \$30 a week. What is it today?
3. What is the origin of the name of the province of Alberta?
4. In 1954 by how much did the value of imports exceed the value of Canada's sales abroad?
5. Of Canada's total national income does taxation take one-tenth, one-fifth, one-quarter, one-third?

(Answers in another column)

## Helpful Hints

A handful of salt added to the last rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing to the line.

A great time saver in the kitchen is a large salt shaker filled with two-thirds salt and one-third pepper, to be used in seasoning meats.

Wool dresses should be hung in the air as soon as you take them off to free them from any odors and wrinkles. Hang them straight on the hanger and keep them outside the closet overnight.

### NORTHERN CENTRE

First settlers reached Grande Prairie in the Peace river district about 1910.

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



### BARBECUED BEEF LOAVES

Meat Loaf Mixture:

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 egg slightly beaten
  - 4 slices stale bread, finely diced
  - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
  - 2 teaspoons seasoning salt
- Topping:
- 1/2 cup catsup
  - 1/3 cup brown sugar
  - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground all-spice
  - 6 thin slices lemon

Combine all ingredients for meat loaves. Mix well and shape into 6 individual loaves in a greased oblong baking pan.

Combine ingredients for the topping, with the exception of the lemon slices. Bake loaves at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then cover with topping and place a lemon slice on each loaf.

Continue baking for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with sauce around loaves. Serve with sauce spooned over loaves. 6 servings.

## Funny and Otherwise

The captain came into the messroom while the crew were eating.

"What's this I hear about you complaining of the food? Here, let me try it."

He took a spoonful, and said: "It seems all right to me—I would say this is very good tea."

"Yes, sir," spoke up a sailor, "but they tell us it's soup."

"Have I a licence? Don't be absurd, officer!" said the woman motorist who had just uprooted a lamp-post. "Who'd give me a licence the way I drive?"

A Scotchman took his girl to a ball game and got so excited that he almost paid for his own ticket.

A travelling salesman's car broke down and he was forced to spend the night in a remote farmhouse in the mountains. In the morning he was aroused by the young boy of the family: "Ma says will you please get up. She wants the sheet for a table cloth."

"A driver in a stolen car, no license, no lights, came down on the wrong side of the street and went through the red lights, and smashed into my car."

"What happened then?"

"A cop came along and arrested me. I told him it wasn't my fault but the cop said it was my fault, and when I asked why he answered: "His father is the Mayor, and his uncle is the Chief of Police, and I'm engaged to his daughter."

## Reports assess moisture in grain belt above normal

Canada's western grain belt starts the new growing season with sub-soil moisture considerably over the normal figures, a Canadian Press story reveals.

The over-all excess is figured at 45 percent for Saskatchewan, 30 percent for Alberta and 22 percent for Manitoba. Of all the grain-growing regions, only Peace River shows a deficiency from normal—a drop of 11 percent.

The Peace River district is a new compilation in statistics prepared for The Canadian Press by the meteorological division of the department of transport. New "normals" are also used, since new computations of temperature and precipitation averages have been completed. The new normals, however, vary by less than 10 percent from the old, in most cases.

A year ago, the report showed sub-normal precipitation over most areas during the fall and winter months. This year, the report shows an excess moisture trend continued into March, especially in Manitoba and much of Saskatchewan.

### Mild winter

The prairie grain areas had a relatively mild, dry winter but heavy precipitation in August and September led to the excess moisture results. Central Alberta had the highest excess, 66 percent and southwest Saskatchewan had a difference of 63 percent above normal.

After the wet, cool months of August and September, the weather turned sunny and cold in October with precipitation below

### HEARING IMPAIRMENT

The handicap of impaired hearing may be more than an inconvenience—it may affect both safety and earning power. The driver of a car may be the cause of accidents to himself or to others, if he is not able to hear clearly. With modern methods of treating ear troubles and the greatly improved hearing aids available today, no one should neglect any injury or infection in the ear or indication that the hearing is affected.

## On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Tall girls want tall husbands. Every statuesque young female hopes to find it necessary to look upward when being kissed by her husband. The thought of having to lean down to kiss her spouse makes her shudder. But there are not enough tall men available as matrimonial mates for tall women. That is because those brilliant man conquerors, the cute little tricks, like tall men, too, and marry so many of them. So many a tall girl has to make the best of a sad situation and settle for a husband who wears height-building shoes.

### Easier on umpire

All baseball parks should have powerful "photo decision" cameras. These cameras to take photos of close plays. Then when a manager wished to question an umpire's judgment he could call for a "photo decision" picture. Also when an umpire was not definitely certain as to the calling of a play he could ask for a "photo decision" picture. The umpire could have a special signal indicating "photo decision." I believe such a camera would heighten the interest in a ball game. Think of the arguments that would result among assembled fans when the "photo decision" sign went up.

### "Sizing up" the secretary

Can your secretary take a side view of herself in a full-length mirror without shuddering? Is her shape in need of streamlining? If so, it may not all be a matter of suffering from "Stenographer's spread." It could be because of the "coffee breaks." Seems many of the Girl Fridays put too much cream in their coffee and go for a sugar bun or a doughnut during the morning and afternoon coffee breaks. Consequently they are beginning to bulge a bit. Better have a talk with your secretary about this.

### Strongest blonde

Ask your wife what she thinks of the figure of a woman having the following measurements: Height, 5 feet 8; bust, 37; waist, 18, and hips, 37. Yes, that's right, waist 18 inches. Those are the measurements of the world's strongest blonde, Joan Rhodes of England. Joan can bend a six-inch nail with her fingers, tear up a thick telephone book with ease, lift a piano and toss a 220-pound man across a room. The junoesque Joan is good looking and is not married.

### A personal matter

The battle against baldness continues unabated in Britain. Now one Eugene Plant, a dentist, claims to have a cure he has been working on for 30 years. Why should a dentist be doing hair research? Well, sir, it has been a personal matter. Plant suffered from baldness and was determined to find a cure for it. Some men of science believe he has. Men who are afflicted with baldness should organize and contribute to a fund to be used to thoroughly check all claims as to hair-growing.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## And then it was night

By ANNIE KENDALL WILSON

IN AN alley shadowed by tall buildings the new moon got a chance to show its face early, and Bruce Herman threw up his head and thought about home. He touched the letter from Margie in his pocket. Gay, laughing Margie had brought herself close with that letter.

On a night like this the whole crowd would be down at the corner drug store. Margie's yellow hair would lie like sunlight on her neck and she would be gesturing and talking in that way which always stirred him up. Why didn't they all get good jobs to begin with? Her eyes peered up at him from under dark lashes as she took time out to sip her chocolate soda. "Don't any of you read the want ads in the city paper? There's nothing in this town," she turned up her nose scornfully, and then she would sigh—"If I could leave Mother—but then I'll never have a chance."

Sometimes Bruce was sorry for her, but other times he wasn't quite sure she meant it. But it was what she said about want ads that sent him to the manager of a big department store in the city, and got him this job in men's wear.

The letter in his pocket made a warm spot. He was waiting to get to his room to read it. "The one most likely to succeed," he could hear her saying a little huskily that last night when the whole crowd came down to see him off.

It was hot in the city and no moon nor sun either from the small windows of his close room. It seemed as if he were suffocating at times and that he would have to go back to Mom and the big cool house in the little town, but he couldn't do that—quit his first job.

Bruce hadn't met many people, there were Nancy and Susan, who worked hard like he did. They thought up things at night to try out at the store, but these ideas usually vanished under the manager's practical eye.

They ate lunch together and talked about the store. Bruce wanted to put men's wear near the ladies' department. Women did most of the buying anyway, he told the manager, and it was too much trouble for them to rush from one floor to another. The manager had given him a shrewd look and frowned. "You may have something there, son."

And there was Martin who was in the shoe department and liked flashy clothes and sporty cars, but Bruce didn't like Martin's crowd and stayed away from them at night to study salesmanship.

Bruce climbed the hot stairs slowly. Even the silver of moon was more homelike than this sticky place. He opened the door and turned on the fan. In a few moments he could breathe better. His shirt was sticking to his back as he eased off his coat and hung it over a chair. He threw his tie on the dresser and rummaged for a towel. He would read the letter after his bath that would cool him off.

His fingers were unsteady as he opened the letter which brought home so near. He closed his hand on the letter and shut his eyes. He could hear Margie laughing in the clean kitchen as she used to when his mother gave them apple pie. He could smell pies and see Mom watching Margie warily as she nibbled and talked.

Bruce smiled and stretched himself luxuriously on the bed to read the news from home. The letter carried him along with its usual fiery enthusiasm, and at the end his eyes opened wide and he was standing upright in one motion.

Her last words stood out like a light. "I'm coming to the city Thursday, and expect you to begin showing me the town about nine—"

His heart pounded against his ribs like a runner's. Thursday, tonight! Little things which had been troubling him all summer like her hating small towns and wanting him to make more money, were gone now, and the remembered scent of the fragrant bath salts she always used instead of perfume was strong in his nostrils.

Bruce laughed aloud and went to dress. Soon he was running downstairs checking his pocket-book to see if there were enough money and saying the address over to himself.

This evening was different from being with Martin's crowd, showing Margie everything gave him a heady feeling of power. She had on a blue dress and gold sandals and his flowers were in her hair.

They went from one place to another. "Let's go somewhere else," she kept saying over and over, and—"Oh, Bruce, how can you enjoy all this while I'm buried at home?"

"Time to go home now," Bruce said when he was almost asleep on his feet. She was quiet in the taxi as if something were on her mind, and soon they were back at a coffee stand near her hotel. The magic evening was over, Bruce thought, sighing, and his money gone.

"Uncle Bose is putting in a big store back at home," Margie looked over the rim of her cup at him in the old way.

"Well?" he prompted, and put his hand over hers on the counter. "And," she finished in a rush, "He wants you to run it for him." Bruce twisted uneasily and moved his hand. "I thought you hated small towns?"

"I do, but we could come here occasionally like tonight," she gestured wildly and gave him one of her brightest smiles.

Bruce opened his mouth and shut it in surprise. He felt like one of the headless dummies in the store. "What's the matter?" Margie asked sharply. "I thought you were wild to come home—crazy about me—and now you act funny—"

"I am, honey, it's just—" he rumbled his hair. "Oh, I don't know—hard to leave the store, I guess." Margie sat still, watching him. Bruce pushed his cup aside.

"I'm tired and there's tomorrow. Let's think about it awhile?" What was wrong that he was so miserable?

"I've already thought about it and I'm going home tomorrow," she said flatly. Her eyes were a scorching blue flame. Either you come with me, or you—don't."

"But I can't decide so quickly." He rubbed his forehead wearily. She slammed her cup down and stood up. "Make up your mind." The words hammered in his head and made it ache, or was it because he was so tired? Then suddenly he saw Margie and his home town as separate and he knew with a sharp pang that only one was beloved.

The emptiness inside filled his whole body, but he shook his head stubbornly. No need to tell her he wasn't going back because he loved home less. It was because he was afraid of not loving it enough if he stayed there with her.

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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

## Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty

4768  
12-20

by Anne Adams

Look smart, look neat in this workdress-sundress-playdress that goes everywhere! See by the diagram how EASY this is. No fitting problems, wraps and ties. No ironing worries, opens flat. Make it now. Sew-easy and sew-thrifty; make one, two, three styles!

Pattern 4768: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Will report on vaccine April 13

Health Minister Martin has stated that he will announce Canada's policy for production and distribution of anti-polio vaccine April 13, the day after the University of Michigan reveals its assessment of Salk vaccine as a polio preventive.

Mr. Martin said Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, his deputy, will be at Ann Arbor, Mich., when the university gives the results of trials of Salk vaccine last year in the United States and in Alberta and in Halifax.

The Arctic tern flies farther in its migration than any other bird known.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

## Makes a better cigarette

## GARDEN NOTES—

## Easy to make big splash with flowers around cottage

It's easy to make a big splash with flowers even around a summer cottage, country lane or other place where particular care is impossible. The best plan, in any of these cases, is to stick to things like petunias, nasturtiums, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, asters and similar plants which are not only easily grown but which also will bloom steadily for weeks. With only little care at first these will practically look after themselves.

It is best to have solid beds of one flower, though not necessarily the same color, for the showiest results and one should include some of the newest and brightest varieties.

A long bed of petunias about three feet wide will set off any driveway, and roughly circular beds of zinnias, marigolds, or some of the smaller things, will make a wonderful show. Then for the smaller garden there are all sorts of tiny flowers like alyssum, portulaca, poppies and similar flowers which thrive even in poor soil and once well started will crowd out weeds and go on blooming until fall.

Spread it out

It is foolish and it is risky to plant all the garden on a single afternoon and just as soon as the first warm weather comes. It is risky because a late frost may ruin all tender growth. It is tool-

ish because if it escapes frost, all the flowers will come out early or all the vegetables will be ready at the same time.

With the vegetables especially, it is advisable to spread sowings, so that the harvest may be spread out also. Experienced gardeners make a regular practice of planting such things as carrots, beets, lettuce, beans, spinach, radish, etc., at least three times, about two to three weeks apart. To further spread the harvest, they will also use early, medium and late varieties.

There is no good reason why the vegetable garden should not yield continually from early summer until late fall. And the same goes for most annual flowers, too.

## Transplanting

Practically any plant, when young, can be moved successfully. The main thing is to keep the roots undisturbed, away from the air and to cover quickly and firmly with fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting is essential, unless the soil is very moist and also, if possible, we shade for the first few hours or a day or two.

With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie trunks or main stem firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind.

Above all it is most important to cover the roots well and keep the soil firmly pressed around them.

To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving, it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

## You can't go ALL-OUT

## If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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**BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES**

Continued from front page

Leaders were to endeavor to prevent the lights being extinguished. They caught Reinnie and gave him a working over for the good of his flinty heart.

The boys are gradually getting so that they can march together properly, and maybe one of these days you will see them parading

to one of the Churches. In their work they are steadily forging ahead and have a great time now and then—particularly in first aid.

At games they excel—they do at eating too. You should see them at camp. Indeed you should see them at home.

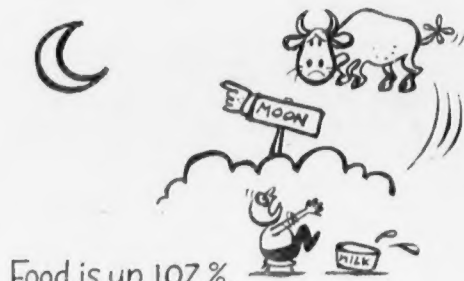
By the way, the boys have turned in at least 25,000 paper bags for the hospital so far.

**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?**

With prices so much higher than they were before the war, bargains are hard to find these days.



For example... materials used in building houses have gone up 179%.



Food is up 107%.



The average wholesale price of all the things people buy has gone up 116% (and those are government figures) but



during the same period the price of gasoline has gone up only 35% (less than one-third of the average).



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

**Swalwell****SWALWELL SENIOR BALL ORGANIZES FOR '55 SEASON**

At a well attended meeting held in the Community Centre on April 20 the Swalwell Senior Baseball Club organized for the 1955 season. Officers elected were:

President.....Fred Wulff  
Sec.-Treasurer.....Doug Webb  
Manager.....Bob Empey

The Senior Club decided to sponsor Little League and Pony League entries in the surrounding leagues. C. G. Larden and K. I. Beagrie were elected respective managers with authority to choose their coaches. A committee was chosen to canvass the district for money to buy equipment.

The Club will sponsor a Sports Day and Ball Tournament Wed., June 15th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tutt, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Esau, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Webb were visitors in Swalwell over the weekend.

The Swalwell United Church W.A. Ladies' enjoyed their annual visit to the Linden Home on

Saturday, April 30. Hymns were sung by the W.A. group. Mrs. Hunter gave a reading and Mrs. Young read two short poems. The program was closed by a prayer from Rev. Mr. Syer. The Senior people of the Home were presented with baskets of goodies to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Janzen have moved into their new home.

**RECREATION LEADERS TRAINING COURSE JULY 4-30**

A comprehensive four-week training course for part-time recreation leaders will be held at the Red Deer Composite High School July 4-30 by the Health and Recreation Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs.

Candidates for the course must be nominated by organizations within their communities and must be prepared to give leadership service to their community's recreation program. Minimum

age limit for candidates is 17. The course is divided into sections for first year and second year students with all candidates receiving certification from the health and recreation branch on successful completion of the course.

The first-year course includes group games, rhythmic, community singing, round and square dancing, first aid, recreation principles and administration with the candidates choosing three of the six optional courses in gymnastics, arts and crafts, clubs and hobbies, team sports, drama, and fitness conditioning.

Enrolment in the course will be limited to 125 with early ap-

**UNWANTED HAIR**

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**HOTEL ROYAL**  
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Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates



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- 1. 100% BLISTER-PROOF** on new wood. Moisture can't get through—impossible for moisture to separate "Formula 5" from wood.
- 2. MORE BLISTER-RESISTANT** on previously painted surfaces than any conventional paint. Tight bond protects long after other paints peel.
- 3. STAIN-PROOF.** No staining from rusting or corroding metals such as nails, screens, downspouts, door and window hardware.
- 4. FUME-PROOF.** No discoloration from sulfurous fumes such as are found in the air near oil refineries, paper mills, smelters.
- 5. SELF-PRIMING.** "Controlled Penetration" and special formulation make "Formula 5" its own best undercoat.

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BONDS SO TIGHTLY ON NEW WOOD  
THAT EACH CAN CARRIES A

**BLISTER-PROOF GUARANTEE!**

Because new "Formula 5" represents such a radical improvement in paint performance, Marshall-Wells devoted five years of rigid testing to prove each of its 5 big advantages. This proof has been so conclusive that "Formula 5" now goes on the market with a double-your-money-back guarantee on every can!

This is your assurance that all these big advantages will carry through to

your home—that on new unpainted wood "Formula 5" will be completely self-priming, providing its own best undercoat—that it will be 100% blister-proof, so fully bonded that no moisture can make it peel or blister!

The same revolutionary chemical discovery that gives such complete paint protection also gives sharper, cleaner white tones and modern colors. Use "Formula 5" once and you'll never go back to old-style house paints again!

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